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FOR



THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the rumors of insurrection which followed the assassination of public men in India, we not only have to give special thanks that such trials were spared our dear missionaries, but also that the work they love so deeply, has not suffered in consequence. Fresh responsibilities have been given to our mission in Calcutta, by Miss Brittan's assuming the superintendence of a Foundling Asylum, the outgrowth of the last famine. We give her account of this new department of labor, in these pages, asking that our efforts in this direction may be sustained by prayer and interest.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

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REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

**INDIA--Calcutta.**

*Extracts of Letters from MISS BRITTAN.*

CONTRAST IN SCHOOLS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

YESTERDAY I went with Louisa Guiock to three houses. In the first one, I found four pupils, two Bos and two children. There are six who generally learn in that house, but two of them were absent on a visit. I wish I could describe this house to you. It is an immense pile of most irregular buildings, more like a dozen



houses thrown together, than one, and I presume covers a space of several acres. In the outer, or court of the men, they have a very large boys' school of several hundred pupils, yet the place where the women are taught, is a little room about twelve feet by six and it was crowded. As the women and children here are not very far advanced in their studies, I spent most of the time in giving them oral lessons which I hoped would benefit the whole company present. Louisa is a good teacher and very faithful, and is the means of opening many new houses. Our work is ever fluctuating, for just as soon as a woman begins to learn anything, we are sure to lose her for some months; she either goes to her father's or her husband's house, where she ceases to learn till she returns. Sometimes it is very discouraging, just as we hope the seed is taking root to have them taken away, and perhaps we see them no more; but I have often thought our work in that respect must be something like the Chaplain's of a Seaman's Bethel, who never preaches twice to the same people.

#### WORK OF FAITH.

It seems to me, ours must be peculiarly a work of faith. With other missionaries, they can often give accounts of conversions and baptisms, they can seem to see the fruits of their labors in additions to the visible Church of God, but we can not; however much we may trust the seed has taken root in the heart, yet to the world there can be no outward profession of faith. I daily feel how our Master's parable of the woman hiding the leaven in the meal, is an illustration of our work; for a long time it is hidden away out of sight, but it is all the time at work, and finally its effects will be seen. I do trust God will give faith to the dear friends at home to labor on, trusting and hoping. We are so apt to despair and give up discouraged, when we do not see results. Men do not act thus in earthly labor. How many a mechanic is appointed by the master artizan to do this or that piece of work which he is told is to help in the construction of some mighty machine, which is to accomplish a wonderful result. The machine he may never see; the work accomplished he may never know; his duty is to do only that small portion of the

work allotted to him as perfectly as he knows how. How absurd it would be for him to say: I have never seen the perfected machine; I do not know whether it is a success or not; I will not make this portion of it any more, as I have done. Just as foolish is it in working for God, to get discouraged because we do not see the result. He who cannot lie has said: "My word shall not return unto me void."

## STRICT SECLUSION.

The next house we went to, looked small on the outside, but it was such a perfect labyrinth of rooms and passages, I thought we were never going to see the room where the Bo was. At last when we did find the one who was learning, I saw she was very lovely, but with such a sad expression of countenance. She looked like a young girl of eighteen, but she had a son of over twelve years of age. She lives with her three children, in the back part of the house, where three rooms are set apart for her use; though the house is so large she may not venture beyond these, nor may any man enter here. Her husband it seems is deranged, and has had to be put in the Lunatic Asylum. She has neither father nor mother, but her brother attends to all business and only sees her through a window. It is on account of her husband's state that she also is not allowed to go about the house. She is getting on finely in her studies and says it is a great comfort to her to read and sew. In fact I do not know what the poor woman would do without it, for she has not even the few usual avocations of women to employ her time. Louisa takes great pains with her.

The next house I went to was a very large one. It is generally only in large houses that the women are learning English. In this house there are two women and a little girl learning, and they are all very pretty. When I went in I saw something that pleased me very much. The little ones here are very unlike children, they never seem to know how to play, but this child was really playing, like a child at home. She had a little clay figure which she had dressed up for a doll, just winding clothes around it, and a box in which she had arranged something she called a bed. The two Bos could read Bengali very well.

They have been taught by their husbands and now they want to learn English and work. Louisa has only been teaching them a few weeks, but they are progressing. You see by degrees I am giving you a slight introduction to all our pupils.

#### DESIRE FOR A GOVERNESS.

Two little incidents have happened lately, that have pleased me very much. There are men in India who are called Civil Servants, who are eligible to any or all the highest government offices. Hitherto their positions have all been filled by Englishmen, who are required to pass a rigid examination in England, and to be advanced here from post to post. Within the last ten years a number of educated Hindoos have gone to England, to try for this, and three have just returned, and been appointed magistrates in different country places. Two or three others have also come, who have received their degrees, and are to accept positions as government doctors. For some time past we have been teaching the wives of two of these civilians, and one of the doctors, and their husbands are now earnestly imploring us to obtain governesses to go with them into the country, to teach their wives to behave as the wife of a man in such a position should. Yesterday I went to a house where Miss Ward has been teaching. The husband now a doctor, just returned from England, saluted me most courteously, and in conversation told me he was anxiously looking for a governess to accompany his wife in the country. He said, "You may imagine my utter misery in living like this," pointing to the surroundings, "but I know my poor mother and brother would be so grieved, if I did not come home to stay, the few weeks I shall be in Calcutta; but I am perfectly wretched, and I want to get my wife away, and under good training as soon as I can. But wherever I go I want to establish something like the ragged schools of England, and put it under the care of my wife and the governess." My efforts to find such a person as would be proper to send, have been utterly in vain, much to my sorrow, as I think it would do so much good. But these facts show you the progress that is being made.



## NEW RESPONSIBILITY.

[Communicated by Lambertville Auxiliary to the Philadelphia Branch.]

In the year 1866, there was a terrible famine in India, thousands died of utter starvation, and hundreds of children were left destitute orphans. The different mission-schools and orphanages took in as many as they could afford to; but still, in various places all over the country there were many unprovided for. A fund was raised and an Asylum established in Calcutta, to be called the Foundling Asylum.

The committee in charge of the fund consisted of native gentlemen and Europeans, the former both Mohammedan and Hindu. As all parties had subscribed to raise the fund, it was then stipulated that, whoever took charge of the establishment, should teach *no religion*, as there could be no agreement regarding it. On these terms no one could be found to take the charge of it but the Roman Catholics. The Sisters of Charity therefore took the charge, but unlike their usual prudent way of managing matters, they were so lavish in their expenditure, that the committee soon took the whole thing away from them. Then a very good lady in Calcutta took charge of them, I believe quite conscientiously, for though she was pledged to teach them no religion, yet she hoped in some way she might influence them for good, and it would be better than letting the Roman Catholics have them. However, after a time, her conscience would not allow her to retain them upon those terms, so she resigned. Since then they have had no lady in charge—simply a matron to look after them—the boys have all been put out to service, and the girls have married or died off, until now there are only 76 girls left. The Babus one after another dropped out of the committee, so that at last there was none left but the Commissioner of Police.

Now the charge has been given to me, so that I may teach and do whatever I like. A certain sum is paid monthly for the children, from the interest accruing from the money first collected, and the children work on sewing machines, which brings in money sufficient to feed and house them. They have a contract for making the garments of the native police, and the pieces that are

cut out in cutting these garments, are patched together to make their clothes; this is all they have. Now with your permission, I shall take your donation to provide teachers, books and a little better clothing for these children. I think it is as great a deed of love as we can perform, not only to save these dear children who are there now, but to save the Institution from the hands of the Romanists, for it is to remain a Foundling Asylum for future time. God does provide for us most wonderfully. It was just as I was thinking there would be no use of my taking them, as I had no money by which I could benefit them, when your letter came telling me, I might use the money you had formerly sent, as I liked. Again let me thank you for your kind permission, and I pray God it may be the means of lasting benefit to these dear children.

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*Extracts of Letters from MISS WARD.*

NEW OPENING.

A NATIVE Christian feast was held about a month ago at a small village a mile south of Calcutta. Converts were assembled from all parts of India, who conducted the services themselves without the assistance of the Europeans. Portions of Scripture were chanted in Hindoo, prayers were offered and a part of the gospel of John explained. After this they held a feast which all enjoyed very much. One of the babus in telling me about it said it was like their old way of worshipping, only now they worshipped the one true God. We have been trying for some weeks to open some schools and zenanas at this place. The first of last month, the teacher came to me and said she had succeeded in gaining admittance to three houses, and wanted me to go down and visit them. It was in an entirely new neighborhood, where I presume no lady had ever visited. We walked through a narrow lane past old houses almost in ruins, and broken walls, until we came to a large open space on the three sides of which were houses which had once been handsome but now were blackened by age. On one side of the square was a native hut bazar with many babus and native servants around it. The children who were playing out ran to their homes

to report that a lady was coming, and from all sides were seen black eyes peering through half-opened doors, between the blinds and broken corners. Some of the children became quite bold, and came near us as we were walking up to the house.

At the first house, I was shown into a large but dirty and miserable-looking room. In the centre a rough-looking babu lay stretched upon a mat on the floor, who regarded me with curious eyes. I was soon surrounded by a crowd of women and children of all ages. I wish you could have seen them. If there was ever room for improvement it was there. The women had soiled chuddas pulled over their faces and heads, so I could see but little of them. The children were of a bright color and very bright-looking, but were daubed with mud, and their hair, which was quite long, hung over their eyes, and looked as though it had never been combed. The teacher said three women were learning to read in that house. The first pupil that came, had on a soiled sarree, but I told her I could not hear her recite until she dressed herself clean. When she came back you would hardly have known her to be the same person. Her hair was combed smoothly back, her eyes were bright, and she had on a snow-white sarree. I think she had told the other pupils, for they came out one by one very neat and clean, and at last I had a nice class before me of three bright, pretty women. I heard them recite their lessons, and then showed them a large colored picture of the return of the Prodigal Son, and explained its meaning. They seemed much interested. At the next house there was only one little girl, but the house was in a much better condition. As the houses were adjoining and there was a covered passage between, many of the women followed me and listened to the second lesson.

#### THE SNAKE FEAST.

This has been one of the Poojah days,—snake Poojah. Many of our zenana women refused to read, others performed their part before we went to them, or else sent a substitute to the house of the idol. In one house where I teach a little girl, I noticed in one corner a heap of flowers and leaves. The flowers were strung together, and laid very prettily over some bright shining leaves. Around this heap for a foot or more, were queer

figures made on the stone floor with some milky fluid. I said to my little pupil, "What is that?" "Oh, we have been performing Poojah." "What for?" "To drive away the snakes." "How can that drive away snakes?" "I don't know, we offer flowers, and fruit which the priest takes and eats, that is all I can tell." In another house my pupil, a bright woman of twenty—the one I told you who wrote poetry,—said that the head mother of the house had eaten no food throughout the whole day, to keep off the snakes. In another house I was told that they had sent some one to the idol's house with the offering, to present it for them. The women generally understand but little about their religion, and of that little, they often feel much ashamed. I also visited "Mohenee" to-day, the brightest, most intelligent of my women. She understands the common branches of Bengali quite well, and now only reads in the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress. As she was reading the latter, and we had stopped for some explanations, I asked her if she liked it. "Oh," she said, looking up quickly and with much expression, "I love it." She is unusually quick at catching the meaning. I think sometimes she must be a Christian; she understands so well, and says she knows their religion is not true. Yet at times when I go there, she has some horrid paint mark on her face, which proves that, to her family, she is still a Hindoo. I have spoken very seriously to her about it, but she says: "What can we, the poor women do?" "What will our families say?" I quoted the verse, "For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in His own glory, and in His Father's, and of the holy angels." She looked sad, but said nothing. So it is the fear of man keeps many a poor woman from acknowledging her Saviour. Oh! you little know how these poor Christian women suffer, even when they leave their homes; after they have lived so long in the zenanas, out of sight, it is real suffering for them to come out in public. We have with us as teacher in our orphanage now, a widow who is satisfied as long as she can be occupied in teaching at home, but it is like torture to go out to the zenanas to teach, where she may meet the Babus.



*Extracts of Letters from MISS SEELYE.*

[Communicated by the Philadelphia Branch.]

## STUDENTS OF DR. DUFF'S COLLEGE.

LAST Saturday, Miss Hook and I accepted an invitation to visit the Free Church Institution known as Duff's College. One of my pundits who graduated from there, three years ago, was very desirous that I should see the school, and especially as the building was erected with funds collected by Dr. Duff, while in America. It is the finest building of the kind in the city, and contains I am told nearly 2,000 pupils. The Bible is taught an hour every day in each class, and it is here, my pundit said, he first learned to become a Christian.

Dr. Murray Mitchell is now at the head of the Institution, and we had the pleasure of hearing one of his classes recite. Dr. M. asked, "Out of one hundred educated young men of the present day, how many would there be who really believe in Hinduism?" The answer came almost immediately, "None." "How many Atheists?" "Almost none." "How many followers of the Brahmo Somaj?" One devotee of that sect put the number at 80, but after discussion it was reduced to 25. "How many believe in the Bible as a good book, and Christianity as the best of religions?" "Fifty." "Out of that number, how many believe in the *divinity* of the Bible?" The class were divided on this question, some saying 20 and others 10. They were asked, "what they considered as a nation their greatest failing to be;" they answered, "Lack of physical and moral courage." Then in reply to various questions as to the condition of the women and their prospects, they believed their wives should be educated, and afterwards, when they are capable, brought out into society, but the latter step could not take place for some time. Most of their wives are now being taught—three-fourths of them—by their own husbands. They are taught good moral truths, but they read novels and such books as they can get hold of. There are no pure books for the women to read, and many husbands will not teach their wives. One of us remarked that the latter statement was rather a strong indication, that some of these young men ought to be preparing a better literature for



their families, and they looked in response as if they thought so themselves.

#### INDIVIDUALITY OF FAMILIES.

As regards the old custom of families clubbing together and living in one house, they think it will in time be done away with. Already sons are occasionally seen separating from their father's family. But these instances are very rare; and they are, as a rule, still obliged to be under the control of those whom they term their "superiors," that is, the older members of the family. For instance, a young philosopher of the present day, must implicitly obey his ignorant grandmother in all things. Many a time a young Babu has said to me, "We would like to do so, but our superior objects;" or, "I must consult my superior, before I decide." The other day I met at the house of a patient, her brother-in-law, a young medical student. He is very intelligent, and one of the handsomest young men I have ever seen. I hope he may have the love of God in his heart. His poor sister-in-law told me, that she had never heard before of any of the beautiful truths of our religion. I asked if she would not learn to read, but she said her house was some distance from here, and there was no one who could teach her; she only came here for medical advice and was going home immediately. I hope to see her again next fall, and do her more good spiritually as well as bodily. Every opportunity given me to converse with these poor people is so precious, that I cannot let it pass, without endeavoring to enlighten their minds and press home to them some simple Bible truths.

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#### *Extract of a Letter from MISS LATHROP.*

[Communicated by the Philadelphia Branch.]

#### PROGRESS IN THE MIDST OF FEARS.

Our work goes steadily on amid all the changes and trials which just now are befalling India. Two weeks ago, we feared many of our houses would be closed on account of the spirit manifested by the press toward mission-work in general. The Brahmo Somaj papers were bitter in their remarks toward ladies

admitted to houses to teach Christianity, and we feared lest many of our pupils would be prevented by their male relatives from listening to us. But immediately came the news of the viceroy's assassination by a Mohammedan, and the Hindoos are so anxious to prove that they have nothing to do with these frightful crimes, that they will not be likely at present to refuse to admit Christians to their dwellings, and treat them with respect everywhere. Last month we had a long list of names of pupils to send to Government—I think 800,—but it may vary a little.

Now comes the season for Hindoo marriages to take place, and our schools will suffer in the loss of all girls over ten years of age, and many younger. Sometimes we keep our pupils afterward in the zenana, but often they go far away from Calcutta or into families where we have no access. All classes here are dissatisfied with English rule, and we feel sometimes that we may be sleeping on the edge of a volcano. Since the recent murders the air has been full of rumors of an unpleasant character; nothing is definite, and we hope they will die out and no harm come to us. We know that we are in the hands of a loving Father who can protect us in storm as in shine.



## **ALLAHABAD.**

*Extracts of Letters from MISS WILSON.*

### REPORT OF MISSION WORK.

I HAVE just made up my Governmental Report and I thought you might like some of the statistics. We have had during the year in our school eighteen different scholars, three are in English, five in Urdu, and thirteen in Bengali. We have had about one hundred and thirty in the zenanas, and have now one hundred under instruction. About twelve of them are learning English, and within a month I have been asked to go to three houses more, but I was obliged to decline for want of time.

### EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST.

There have been rumors of disaffection among the Mohamme-

dan population, but we have seen no cause for alarm. The only difference that we can see is, that the Bengali people with whom we labor are seeming to draw nearer to us, and are more demonstrative in their expression of appreciation of our efforts for their improvement, more especially for Miss Seward's part of the work. Their oriental ways of saying things sound quite extravagant when put into English words. I casually met the father of a little girl who had been in our school. He said how much he had regretted her not being able to attend while her mother was ill, for his greatest comfort was in hearing her repeat the little hymns and answers to the Bible questions after he returned from his work. For the last few days she has been in the school again, and seems very bright and earnest in her lessons.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMFORT.

Do you know how we manage to keep cool in the very hot weather? For about two months from now we have every day, for three or four hours, a very strong hot wind, blowing in from the sandy plain west of us. We have to avoid being out, at the hours it comes, and very fortunately it is very regular. So we go out very early in the morning, and at eleven A. M. we have all the doors shut except one on the east side to make a draft, and in the west doors we have a kind of mat made of several bamboos just as long as the doors, and crossing them every two inches are small bits of split bamboo, and fastened over all this frame is a small fine root that looks much like broom corn. The root is called kus-kus, and is put on about an inch thick, fastened with small rope. This is kept wet by throwing water over it every half hour or so, and when the wind is very strong it makes the room very cool indeed, and there is besides a very pleasant fragrance from the kus-kus. In the evening the air soon cools, so that it is very pleasant in the garden or the verandah, but the garden is usually the most comfortable, as the heavy blocks of stone in the verandah retain the heat a longer time.

*Extract from MISS GUTHRIE'S Letters.*

[Communicated by the Philadelphia Branch.]

## HOPES AND FEARS.

I HAVE not the news to send you that I have been hoping for. I went to one Hindi zenana and gave a lesson, but on my next visit the Bo told me that the old women of the family had refused to eat with her, if she learned to read. Since then she comes into a Bengali house adjoining, when the women are learning their lessons. I have been quite discouraged, because I have studied hard ever since I came here, preparing to teach Hindi and can get access to no Hindi zenanas. Teaching Bengali with an interpreter is not satisfactory when one is studying another language.

A very influential Hindi Babu has promised to come and see me, about opening a school for Hindi girls. He will either give me a room in his house, or find one for me, and wants to help me all that he can, for he wants to have his own family taught in the school. Of course this will only include little girls, and perhaps a widow's class, but if I can succeed in the school, I have no doubt, it will be the means of opening zenanas too.

We are going out now at 6½ o'clock in the morning, getting home before the intense heat comes on. There is a dry heat in this atmosphere unlike anything I ever felt at home, making one's skin tingle. We have the doors and windows closed early in the morning—keeping out the sunshine. In the evening it is quite cool and pleasant. Our house looks quite American, for each one has her own pictures and ornaments suggestive of home. The Babus who come to visit us appreciate these things and speak of them. Some would like to have their own homes looking so, if they could have their wives educated up to that point. They are fond of pictures, and want to have their wives and daughters taught drawing. I have heard from one of the missionaries of the conversion of a young Rajah who allows his wife to eat at the table with him.

We have been kept anxious by rumors of an intended uprising of the Mohammedans, but the Father has cared for us. The Government was on the alert, and made so many arrests of



turbulent offenders that fear prevented anything further. Since the murder of the viceroy, fear and apprehension seem to have taken hold of every one.

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### **BURMAH—Bassein.**

*Extracts of Letters from Miss HIGBY.*

#### EAGERNESS FOR INSTRUCTION.

LAST year we had seventy earnest, industrious pupils and were obliged to send them back to their jungle homes after three months at school, because we had not money to continue. The reason of this was, because the new Governor-general of India, knowing little of our labors, and anxious to establish the Church of England, withdrew the public school-fund which had given this school 500 rupees per year. Our Christians are poor but anxious to study, and with heavy hearts we sent out directions to all our churches only to send a few of their best pupils. We could not receive more than fifteen, but thirty-five came in all, earnestly hungering for knowledge and ready to do God's work wherever we may send them. We felt we could not send them home and they all remained. Our term only commenced five weeks ago, but our money will soon be exhausted and we must send half of these home. My heart is very heavy, it is sad for the scholars and sad for the work. The calls come from all parts of the field, from many heathen as well as Christians, "Give us teachers and we will enter into your religion." These teachers are supplied from our school, and we are very much hindered in our work by having our school so much reduced. If I could tell you of the sacrifices some of these girls make so willingly for Christ's sake, leaving Christian homes and friends and going among heathen strangers where dirt and squalor abound, and often most falsely accused of desiring to get their living without work, you would love them as I do. They are never ready to spare me from the class-room. They sit around me on the mats, each wishing to get nearest, and as often as I rise to go, each one puts up her slate with the request, "Please, mama, show me this example before you go." It is



such a joy to see them anxious to learn, I seldom refuse; but sometimes if I am very weary, the more thoughtful ones say, "The mama is tired, ask no more to-day." And sometimes I have to say, "No, not one word more of arithmetic." Should you like to help us in our school, we would tell you how we apply the money. The work is the Lord's, and He will repay all your thoughts and prayers as well as material aid.

#### SUCCESS OF A TEACHER.

I need not repeat how happy we are to use the funds entrusted to us from the Family Band for these good Karen girls. The very day before the receipt of the contribution we had been fearing we must close our school in the middle of the season. And indeed we had dismissed the pupils for ten days' vacation, and concluded we must send them word we could not receive them again. Your contribution adds a month to the length of our school, and I cannot do better than to tell you about my pupils. My assistant teacher is one of my oldest pupils, teaches the highest division in geography, and has received a great deal of praise for her energy and tact in teaching. She is really a far better teacher than the young man who has charge of all the boys. She is engaged to be married to him, and I always feel sad when I think of her marriage, as I must part with her, for the two will go to establish a new church near the sea, where we hope the efforts of this young man as a missionary will be successful.

One day when this girl, whose name is Flower, was teaching her class in geography, a Burman priest came in. It is part of their religion not to look at a woman, but English ladies are not quite women to them, so he came to visit my school. But it was almost too much for his heathen notions to find a woman teaching boys as old as she was, and sitting on a platform which raised her above him. So he walked uneasily about and would not take the offered seat until he was invited to sit upon the platform too, on a higher chair than hers. She made the pupils recite our method of studying geography from an outline map, and he listened all through the recitation. Our geography undermines their religion, so we love to teach it to the heathen.

He stayed to hear us sing and to see our gymnastic exercises, and went away saying, "Very good, very good." A great many heathen have this term visited our school, and we rejoice in it, for a company of happy pupils showing so much interest and life as mine do, is a powerful argument against their monotonous hhyaungo. I have not time now to write in detail of the visit some Burmans paid us, bringing their arithmetics to strive with my pupils. They had not learned to work rapidly as I had taught my girls, and they went away so ashamed I have not seen them or their teacher since. But the greatest triumph was the last day of school, when some English gentlemen gave them examples to work in Proportion and then undertook to work the examples themselves. The girls finished their sums first, to my great delight. I give you these hasty notes that you may see how well our time and money is spent on this people. They are always ready to learn, so docile and attentive, I only wish for twice the time and strength to spend on them.

#### BLESSINGS OF A BOAT.

I hear that the money to purchase my boat comes from the Hitchcock Band and would heartily thank them for it. How very dependent we are upon our boats you can hardly realize. We cannot get one mile away from home except in our native boats. The first time I ever entered one, it looked so disconsolate it made me very homesick. I turned away my head and leaned over the side of the boat and my tears fell fast into the water, for I would not have the kind friend who was doing all for my comfort know how dismal it seemed, to be shut up for a week in that narrow space. Since then I have travelled many hundred miles in native boats, and always feel thankful that in this way we are able to visit our people. It adds greatly to our comfort to have a boat of our own, for the native ones are usually dirty, full of smoke all day long, and we are often ill from the fatigue and discomfort of the trip. If any of us were ill and under the necessity of going away from Bassein to save our lives, our only way is to go in one of these boats. We are distant 300 miles from Rangoon and it takes five days of hard pulling to get there. We cannot claim for our Burman city the beauty of Venice, nor for our boats the grace of the

gondola, but we are nearly as dependent on them as the inhabitants of that city of the sea. I shall not forget the Band whenever I see my boat, and the first trip I take in it, I shall try to remember to write an account of it. When we go to a Christian village, the people spy out the boat long before we reach them and the cry goes before us, "O, the teachers' boat is coming," and all the happy villagers gather on the bank to greet us. It is good indeed to work for the Karens, they appreciate and love their teachers so well, and more than this, Jesus knows all we do and want to do for him.

#### NEED OF MONEY.

[Communicated by the Philadelphia Branch.]

The sudden deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter, left me with much care, and I feel deep anxiety for the school and native preachers. One of these preachers (my first assistant in the school in the rainy season) is a graduate of Dr. Binney's Theological School, Rangoon. He was married last month to my oldest and most efficient helper, among the girls. Miss Morris and I attended the wedding, while hundreds of heathens present felt the beauty and solemnity of the marriage rites among Christians. We paid our teacher \$50 for the entire year. He alone could not live on this; what he will do with his young wife I do not know; the churches always help him with rice and money, but they support their own pastors and schools and have many calls for charity besides. It is only those who go among the entire heathen that we assist. Mrs. Van Meter intended to give this money out of her own slender means, but her purpose was arrested, and now what shall be done? This young man must go to work with his hands to get his daily bread unless some one helps him.

Another young man was teaching in a school where he received 20 rupees per month for nine months of the year. He left his school, came back to his father's house and has been laboring for the poor and ignorant around his home. Mrs. Van Meter had promised to assist him, but I shall pay both these young men myself. It is possible that I may receive the money again, but in the meantime, as I am at unusual expense in keeping house, I have sold my mission boat to get the

money needed for the emergency. I am not at liberty to use the money thus. I only borrow it—especially as I need the boat much and am at great discomfort in travelling without it. There are other cases even more urgent than these. The Karens are few in number, 600 Christians, and send me year by year their choice young men and girls. They give for the support of this school, in turn, the rice that our pupils eat and something over, perhaps 300 rupees in all. When our school is in session it costs about \$2 per month to board each pupil, besides the teachers and other expenses incident to a school. I have always had 60 pupils, and there are 100 anxious to come. As I made my last trip in the jungle, I found 20 girls, the choicest among the people, who wanted to come and study. I feared I must refuse them. I do not know of any help this year for us except from the Karens themselves.

For many years this school has been assisted by funds from Government, but a change of plan in the grant-in-aid, and the unreasonable condition that no more than sixty holidays in the entire year should be given, shuts us entirely out for two years. No effort on my part, or on the part of the pupils is wanting to secure the grant-in-aid which justly belongs to us. The people pay heavy taxes and they ought to have help in their schools.

Dear Christian friends, could you once see these dear pupils assembled in their school, their earnestness, their docility, and their industry, you would feel as I do, God gives us a rich reward for all we bestow on them. In one season at school you see an improvement in their manners and more attention to cleanliness. There is a class of twenty or more young girls, thirteen years of age and under, promised me for the coming season. I long to take them all. The young women are ever ready to do the Master's work among the heathen and in the schools. Leaving home to go among strangers, causes them many tears and longings, but still they are willing to go.



**CHINA—Peking.***Extracts of Letters from MRS. STARR.*

## FIRST FRUITS OF EFFORT.

OUR gate-keeper was very inefficient, but, as we hoped he was seeking the Saviour, we bore with him for many months, but at last felt we must have a more capable man to fill his post, and so made a change. Two Sabbaths ago we had the pleasure of receiving him into the communion and fellowship of Rev. Mr. Blodget's church, all being fully satisfied that he was trying to be a Christian. If the Lord has given him *one talent* and he makes good use of it, that is all the dear Master will require of him. After church services were over, Mr. Blodget said to me, "Your mission has done some good in giving that man an opportunity of hearing the gospel." Oh! if we can be the instruments in God's hands of saving *one soul*, will it not more, yea, vastly compensate for all the labor, means, and self-denial employed?

We have two bright little girls who seem to be very happy with us and who are learning characters rapidly, also committing texts of Scripture to memory. Miss North is teaching them to sing. One of them is the daughter of a small-footed Chinese, who, with her husband is connected with Mr. Edkins' church. We told them we could not take the child unless her feet were unbound. At last they consented, and sent her to us; the mother coming in a few days, bringing a large pair of shoes for her. The little one, who is only six years old, refused to wear them, but finally yielded quite pleasantly and has not given any trouble about it. Since I have had her put in good order, she appears quite interesting to us, and we hope this is one step in the right direction, releasing one more woman from the cruel bondage of centuries. Thus you see in this heathen land we are advancing "Women's Rights."

To-day, a woman came to shave the heads of the little ones, for I must tell you that up to a certain age the fashion is to shave all the hair from the forehead to the crown once a week. I wish I could show you the instrument used, most unlike our



razor, for I think the children at home would be much amused could they see the performance. The instrument was so dull she could not use it, so departed to have it sharpened, and come another day.

Miss Douw is beginning to have quite a Sabbath service at home. Last Sunday there were seven women and one small boy, beside our four natives. She is beginning to talk quite easily to them in their own tongue, and they seem to be interested and give good attention while she explains the Scriptures to them. She has quite a number whom she meets on Wednesday afternoons in another part of the city, who seem anxious to know of the truth. Will you not all pray for us that these means may be blessed by the Spirit of God to the enlightenment and salvation of these precious souls? Since I began this, our fourth pupil has come and I have just been attending to her washing, for they come to me in a terrible condition. This is a bright little one.

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*Extract of a Letter from MISS NORTH.*

PROSPECTS OF USEFULNESS.

You will be glad to hear that we are beginning work on a very small scale, though at a disadvantage. My good friend Mrs. Schereschewsky, of the Episcopal mission, is doing all she can to help me learn the language. After attending Mrs. Blodget's Chinese service on Sabbath morning, I go to her service in the afternoon with her women and boys, after which she takes the women to another room, while I drill the boys in singing chants and hymns. This is not so easy a task as it is to teach our children at home, for they seem to have little idea of harmony and their ear for music seems very deficient. This of course is no wonder, seeing neither they nor their parents have ever been taught, so far as I can discover. On Wednesday I go again to attend her social meeting with the women, when she has prayer, singing and a free conversation with them. To-day there were six of them. I read each time a few pages from Pilgrim's Progress, which she explains. I find this very improving to me. Every day I feel that I gain. As Mrs. S—— expresses

it, "I feel it coming." I suppose our slowness in acquiring the language is a wonder to the friends at home, but the difficulty of it can hardly be appreciated by any but those who attempt to learn it. This dialect I believe is easier than some others. It has four tones, also the aspirated words and the unaspirated ones.

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## *Report of a Bible-Reader.*

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### **INDIA---Chittoor.**

[Com. by Strong Mem. Band, Flatbush, L. I.]

*Translated by* MRS. JARED SCUDDER.

THE number of persons visited by the Bible-reader has not been so large as in the former year. This is owing chiefly to the fact that the reader was ill for some weeks and thereby was unable to attend to her duties. She very narrowly escaped death by drowning. Going to the tank to get water for household purposes, her foot slipped as she descended the rugged steps leading down to the water and she was precipitated into the deep tank. Her little girl, who was standing at the top, seeing her mother struggling, screamed aloud for help, which fortunately was at hand. She was taken out almost lifeless, the shock to her system was very great and for some time she continued weak and poorly. About a month ago, a heathen woman was baptized and admitted into the church, who I think is indebted to the Bible-reader for most of her knowledge of the true God. Besides the statistics, I have copied from her book some conversations that she has had at different times with the heathen. I think they will show that she is not deficient in tact and quickness.

### *Report of* GWANA DEPUM.

I have visited regularly during the year, the houses of twenty-four Christians, and seventy-two heathen houses. I have conversed with 756 different persons in 496 visits. The total number of persons reached, 4,756. On beginning my work at the opening of the year, a Mohammedan man calling to me hastily, said, "What is the name of the book in your hand?" I replied, "This is the

true Veda. It declares the way of our soul's salvation. It speaks chiefly of Jesus Christ, the son of God, and tells how he became incarnate that he might redeem sinners." He asked "How is that; is Jesus superior to the great man spoken of in my Veda, the Koran?" I replied, "Read the Bible and examine for yourself." I then briefly related to him the history of Christ. A few days after I went to the house of a Roman Catholic woman. She and her husband asked me "Which existed first, your religion or ours?" I said "There is no occasion to inquire which is the older. Formerly we all worshipped as God every object we saw, yet, God in his great love sent his son Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the world. All who believe on him are saved. Forgetting those things which are behind, let us press forward to those things which are before." They replied "That he is the Saviour is true, but is not his mother greater than he?" To this I said, "Mary was a woman, like ourselves, but Jesus Christ is both true God and true man, hence he is infinitely greater than his mother."

On another occasion I met a Roman Catholic woman, who said, "When God created man he at the same time created the forbidden fruit and the serpent, hence God himself is the author of sin." In reply, I read and explained to her James 1:13, 14. Another day I visited a Roman Catholic woman and said, "We need salvation above all things." She replied, "Who ever saw Heaven? Who ever saw God? All we can know is how to eat and dress." I read to her Matt. 16:26, and explained it with exhortation. An old man, standing near, remarked, "If we worship our gods, we are healthy and strong, but if we entered the Christian religion we should have leprosy and lose our hands and feet." I replied by explaining the verses that speak of the broad way that leads to destruction and the narrow way that leads to eternal life. Another time, while conversing with some heathen women, one of them said, "Alas! how many days we have been foolishly worshipping false gods. I now believe that Jesus, of whom you speak, came to save sinners." I replied, "Blessed are all they who believe." "Is it right for the Lord to accept the great and reject the poor and low caste?" asked another woman, who was standing near. I replied, "God created only male and female,

besides these, there is no caste." I showed her the folly of trusting to idols, and urged her to believe in Christ, the only true Saviour of men. She acknowledged that Jesus is the true God.

On another day, quite a number listened attentively, while I read and explained the 4th Psalm, at 7th verse. One of them said, "Have you seen God? I see this stone and this is my god." To which I replied, "We must look for God with the inner eye, the eye of the soul; if we do this, he will manifest himself to us." I then read and explained to her, Luke 23 : 32-40. I spoke as follows, "The thief crucified on the right hand had committed many robberies and was a desperate malefactor, yet, while hanging on the cross, he saw his sins, repented of them, believed in Christ and entered into his kingdom. So should you cast aside the dumb idols, made of wood and stone, and seeking Christ with the eye of your soul, find him and believe in him. If you do this, you will attain to the same eternal joy to which the dying thief attained."

Thus, without wasting precious time, I have during the year been speaking in the houses of Christians and heathen, of Christ. I earnestly beg that the ladies of the Society may not forget me in their prayers, but ever pray that my energy may not desert me and that I may, with still greater wisdom and courage, declare to all the salvation of Christ the Lord.



ACCORDING to Dr. Mullens, Secretary of the London Missionary Society, since the commencement of this century the gospel has swept heathenism entirely away in more than three hundred islands of Eastern and Southern Polynesia. The missionaries have gathered 400,000 people under Christian influences, of whom a quarter of a million are living still, and 50,000 of these are communicants.



## HOME DEPARTMENT.

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THE quarterly meeting held Wednesday, May 22d, in New York, was one of unusual interest, from the presence and remarks of Rev. Mr. Waugh of India and Rev. Mr. Maclay of China. Rev. Dr. Rogers presided at the meeting, most cordially welcoming the ladies of the Society to the place of prayer where we were assembled, and also the reverend gentlemen who, though strangers and in a different field, are still servants of the same Master laboring for the triumph of His kingdom. Rev. Mr. Waugh said it gave him great pleasure to get near the heart of a Society like this, whose pulsations he had seen in distant India, where he had recently visited our missionaries in Calcutta and in Allahabad, and could testify to their zeal and devotion, and the great benefits resulting from their labors. He said that it had long been felt that the example of a well-regulated family and a Christian home was a wonderful Christianizer, and he thought that these "Homes," adorned and beautified by the refined taste of their inmates, were making a great impression on the minds of the Hindoo ladies, teaching them the value and power of Christianity. In his own field of labor (Northwestern India), he had seen great changes wrought by the grace of God. He illustrated the debasing power of heathenism, by referring to the polluting character of the songs to their deities, and placed in strong contrast the change resulting from conversion, when to the same tunes were heard sung such words as these: "Praise and victory to Jesus," "Who shall ferry us over the river of sin but Thee, O Jesus," etc.

Rev. Dr. Maclay from China substantiated the remarks of the former speaker as to the benefits resulting from the zeal and devotion of our representatives in India, whose kindness to him he took pleasure in acknowledging to the Society. Of China, he said its future was hopeful. Although there were many discouragements, and the ladies especially had many difficulties to contend with—still, he believed, if they labored energetically and



wisely, with kindness and love, they would eventually overcome all antagonism. The characters of the Chinese women, when subjects of converting grace, should give us great encouragement to labor on. The wives of many of the itinerant preachers were sterling Christian women of great fortitude and faith—sustaining their husbands in hours of extreme peril by words of firm trust and reliance on God. He gave instances under his own observation of native Christian women discharging acceptably and honorably the duties assigned them, and closed with an earnest appeal for all to remember and pray for China. J. A.

#### REPORT OF NEW CASTLE AUXILIARY, 1872.

FIVE years ago; we resolved to join in the effort to send the Gospel to our down-trodden sisters in India, which had been so successfully carried on for six years by the Woman's Union Missionary Society. One year later the interest felt in this work having increased and strengthened, we pledged ourselves to sustain a Bible-reader in Calcutta. Miss Brittan selected Monomohene. Miss Brittan's visit to us will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of meeting her and listening to her heart-stirring appeals to us to send the Gospel to our own sex so crushed by heathen customs. One year ago, Mrs. Coan was here for a few hours; and I am touched by seeing that since her return, though sick and feeble, she has remitted \$50 from a few Christian women of the Sandwich Islands to help our Parent Society in this good work. Some of those who were with us in 1866 are no longer working with us, having left us, some for their Heavenly home, and others having changed their residence and field of labor. May those who remain be more earnest, and more diligent, both in work and prayer! We rejoice that the work in which the Woman's Union Missionary Society was the pioneer is attracting the attention of Christian women throughout our land. And, we would bid God-speed to every organization engaged in this most necessary work. May we all love the cause and pray more earnestly that God will be with those who have gone to proclaim the good tidings of Jesus' love in heathen lands.

Mrs. O. W. Cannon collected \$28.00; Mrs. James Couper collected \$90.50. Total, \$118.50.

We have also forwarded for the "Japan Home" a few articles to be disposed of at the Fair for this Society in Brooklyn, valued at \$40.

MARY B. COUPER, *Sec. and Treas.*

MRS. J. B. SPOTSWOOD, *Pres't.*; MRS. J. C. VOORHEES, *Vice-Pres't.*; MRS. JAMES COUPER, *Sec. and Treas.*

# MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

## THE CHILDREN'S TREAT.

I HAD promised one of my schools a little treat, if they would be good children; so about two weeks ago, with our large teachers' omnibus, we started for the "Museum." This Indian Museum which we have here in Calcutta is not a very extensive one, but it contains many large stuffed animals, which pleased my little people very much; for to those who are kept quite close it was a great treat. Little girls until they are married are allowed to run out of doors and go to school, but not very much is done to amuse and instruct them. They kept very quiet and orderly most of the time during our stay at the Museum; sometimes, however, when an unusually large-sized animal was seen, they would raise their voices to quite a loud pitch. I was glad to hear the real hearty laughter which sometimes came from them. Little children here are not as merry as our little ones at home. On our way to the Museum we stopped at a native shop and had a photograph taken. They are getting to be good Scripture scholars. It is these little schools which will help the next generation of these people. The children get a good start in reading and writing; their minds are opened more by contact with others, so that when they are married, and kept close in the zenanas, their thirst for knowledge is the greater.

G. R. W.

## PLANT THE GRAINS.

Early in spring a strange present was given by a clergyman to each child in a Sunday-school.

It was only *six grains of corn*.

There were two hundred and fifty children in the Sunday-school; but I do not think that any hand was too small for the six tiny grains given into the little palms stretched out to receive them.

"Plant them," said the clergyman, "and see how much you will bring me at the end of the autumn when the harvest is done."

All that you can make from them shall go to our missionary collection." So the children went home, each with a hand closed over the six grains, and told their parents what the clergyman had said; and then on the next day there was no little thought about the planting of the six grains in the best soil; and some, at all events, did not stop thinking of them after they had planted them, but watched for their growth, and watered and tended them with all possible care.

Spring, and summer, and autumn passed away, and at last harvest was over, and then there was a missionary collection. It was a curious collection: two hundred and fifty children bringing baskets, and bags, and handfuls of corn, which was collected by their teachers and then put into barrels. And how much do you think there was, after the last child's store had been collected? Five barrels of corn, which were sold for twenty dollars!

You would like to try such a plan, would you not? It certainly was a very successful one, and it seems wonderful to think that six grains each, should bring in such a large harvest. But perhaps you live in a large town, and could not get even a little bit of ground for planting in. But you must wait, and not decide this till you have read to the end of what I have to say; for I think you will see before long that you have—if not grains of wheat—some harvest-seed which you may use for God, and which He will multiply and prosper if you are in earnest for Him.

I shall only speak here of three kinds of grain which I want you to *plant out* in His service. The first are *grains of time*. You may be a very busy child, with plenty of lessons; but yet you may have some free time which you may give specially for God, of which you may say to yourself, "Here is this quarter of an hour every day with which I may do as I please; I will try to give it to doing something which may help forward my Father's business." I once knew a school-boy who used to give a part of his play-time to making paper boxes, which his friends bought, so that he had a full mission box in a year. And I could give you a very long story, if I had time to do so here, of how ten minutes a day, which each one of a number of loving-hearted women agreed to consecrate to working for the very poor, came to be a harvest at

the end of the year, in the form of piles of warm clothes and comfortable wearing-apparel. So remember to plant out your grains of time.

Then you have *grains of knowledge*. A little slave girl in Travancore was taught about Jesus by the missionary's young daughter, and in time a large number of poor rice-slaves learnt to seek the Saviour, of whom she had told them.

Lastly, plant out *grains of money*. I was reading a little while ago of children in Ceylon who have learnt to plant out their grains of money in God's service. "At a meeting in the Katukelle Church, at six o'clock in the evening, the little church was quite crowded, and many were standing in the porch unable to obtain seats. The children connected with the school and congregation had brought their missionary-boxes, in which they had been collecting for the last quarter. These missionary-boxes (as they are called) are small chatties, made of baked clay. The money can be taken out only by breaking the chatties. The children came up one by one: the chatties were broken, and the name of the little collector, and the amount realized, were announced to the meeting. The number of boxes and chatties thus opened on this occasion was fifty-seven, and the amount thus collected was £3 8s. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. There was also a collection in the church at the close of the meeting, which amounted to 7s. 3d. The addresses delivered on the occasion were all in Singhalese, and the people appeared to be much encouraged by what they heard and saw. The little collectors were supplied with new boxes, and promised to exert themselves to increase the amount of their contributions for the next quarter."

I have a great belief in a special blessing following all that is given for Christ's service, if given from love to Him, with self-denial for Him, and followed by prayer to Him. Do not think your penny and halfpenny grains too small; but *plant them out* and water them by prayer, and look to Him for the harvest.—*Church Missionary Juvenile Instructor.*



### NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

- Mrs. Mary A. Sanborn, by "Elmira Union Band."  
Miss M. R. Fellowes, by Richard S. Fellowes, Esq., New Haven, Conn.  
Mrs. F. Wayland, by E. C. Read, Esq., New Haven, Conn.  
Miss Letta A. Van Der Voort, by "Millstone Aux.," N. J.  
" Mary G. Sutphen, by "Millstone Aux.," N. J.  
Mrs Sarah W. Arms, by Coll. of Miss E. B. Ingalls.  
" George Roberts, by S. S. Class of Mrs. R. Townsend, Syracuse, N. Y.  
" Ann Eliza Brooks, by "Ever Ready Mission Band," Washingtonville, N. Y.  
" J. Ryland Kendrick, by "Kendrick Band," New York.  
" E. Thompson, by "Ivy Hall Miss. Band," Bridgeton, N. J.  
Miss Mary H. Drake, New York  
" Hotchkiss, Brooklyn.  
Mrs. R. L. Wyckoff, "  
" J. H. Robinson, Brooklyn.  
" E. A. McKee. "  
" M. A. Johnson "  
" Samuel Jones, "  
" P. R. Reilley, "  
Miss S. E. Story, "  
Mrs. Mary A. Lapsley, New Albany, Ind.  
Miss Fanny Morris, New York.  
Mrs. Samuel K. Wilson, Trenton, N. J.

### LIFE-MEMBERS OF KENTUCKY BRANCH.

- Mr. Enoch H. McKay, by "Emma McKay Memorial Miss. Band."  
Mr. Anthony McElroy, by Miss. Band, "Ray of Promise."  
Miss Mary Handley, by Miss. Band, "Hopeful Gleaners."

### LIFE MEMBERS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH SINCE JAN. 1, 1872.

By Bands and Members of 10th Presby. Ch., Phila.—Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Mrs. Gertrude G. Cary, Miss Mary H. Brown, Miss Maggie E. Thomas, Mrs. Rosina Groesbeck, Dr. John Harris, Mrs. John Harris, Mr. James Ross, Mrs. James Ross, Miss Martha Warren, Mrs. John G. Moxey, Miss Caroline R. Espy. By Germantown Auxiliary.—Mrs. Martha P. Clewell, Mrs. Emmeline S. Whitney, Mrs. Sarah K. Shoenberger, Miss E. J. Wilson. Seraph Band.—Mrs. Charles Deal. Also, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., Constantinople, Rev. Stephen L. Baldwin, China, Miss Harriet S. Benson, Miss Sarah C. Willard, Miss Jane W. Homer, Miss Emma Egner, Miss Clara H. Matlack, Mrs. B. W. Conrad, Mrs. C. W. Galloney, Mr. Lewis R. Ashhurst, Mrs. Lewis R. Ashhurst, Master Willie Knowles, Miss Burd Blair Edwards, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. M. Wilson.

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### MISSION BANDS.

Helping Hand Mission Band of Scotch Plains, Baptist S. School.  
Concord, Mass., "Merry Workers," Miss H. E. Folsom, Supt.

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### A HELPING HAND.

As we have received a most generous offer from our kind friends at the Home of the Friendless, New York, to store and pack our Mission Boxes in one of their rooms, we have gladly

accepted their opportune kindness as a more acceptable place than Flatbush. Our friends will, therefore, in future, send all Mission Boxes to Miss Dora Robinson, adding the full direction of "Woman's Union Missionary Society," care of Home of the Friendless, 29 East 29th st., New York.

### MISSION BOXES.

We gratefully acknowledge a box of clothing for "Mary Dwight," from Brick Ch. S. School, Orange, N. J., viz.:

Under-clothing—2 gingham dresses; 2 gingham aprons; 2 white aprons; 6 napkins; 12 small napkins; 4 towels; 2 wash rags: work-basket with thimble, scissors, needles and cotton; canvas and worsteds; comb and brush; 1 dressed doll; 2 paper dolls; box with buttons and tapes; package of child's papers; 1 box of candy; 1 cornucopia of candy; 1 tooth brush; 1 round comb; ribbons, calico for patch-work; 1 slate; 6 pencils; scripture cards; 1 dissected picture; 1 book.

Also, from Mrs. J. T. Terry, Irvington, Worsteds, Canvas, etc., for Miss Brittan's work. Also, a barrel of clothing per Mrs. H. F. Pettit, Brooklyn.

Also, a box from Mission Band Helping Hands, Washington Heights, per Mrs. E. S. West, containing for use of Calcutta Orphanage. 31 new calico sacks; 33 new calico skirts; 1 gingham dress; 7½ dozen new basted handkerchiefs; 88 dressed dolls; 11 illustrated children's books; 7 quilts in basted patchwork; 1 dozen child's primers; 1 dozen first readers; 1 package beads, necklaces, etc.; 6 packages illustrated cards. Total value, \$84.00. Also, from same, package for Romanee, valued \$5.25; also, from same, package for Miss Jessie Thomas, value \$2.35.

Also, a box for Miss S. J. Higby, Bassein, Burmah, per Mrs. M. B. Higby, Gardner, Illinois, containing under clothing, books, etc., valued at \$32.30.

### CONTRIBUTIONS OF ARTICLES for the Japanese Table at the EASTER FAIR in Brooklyn were received from the following sources:

*New York.*—Brooklyn: N. Reformed Ch., Rev. N. Enyard; Lafayette Ave. Ch., Rev. Dr. Cuyler; Throop Ave. Ch., Rev. Mr. Lowery; the Rev. Dr. Duane, Williamsburgh, L. I.; Albany, Binghamton, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, North Hartford, New York, "Hopeful Gleaners."

*New Jersey.*—Millstone, Trenton, Elizabeth.

*Connecticut.*—Fairfield, New Haven.

*Pennsylvania.*—Germantown.

*Delaware.*—Newcastle, Wilmington.

*Illinois.*—Chicago.

Besides many packages and single gifts impossible to acknowledge; some without any mark to indicate the donors.

### RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from April 1st to June 1st, 1872.

#### Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

##### MAINE.

Hallowell, Ladies' Band, per Miss Lucy M. Emmons, for support of Bible-reader in Calcutta.....\$15 00

##### MASSACHUSETTS.

Lawrence, Ladies of Eliot Church, per Rev. T. T. Munger..... 37 50

##### NEW YORK.

Albany, "Albany Branch," Mrs. Frederick Townsend, Treasurer. (See items below.).....176 37

Binghamton, "Lilies of the Valley," per Mrs. M. L. Barnes..... 50 00

Brooklyn, "MISSION BAND EASTER FAIR," Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Tres., exclusive of \$803 96, from the Japan Department, (see receipts from each table below.) .....12,524 67

"JAPAN DEPARTMENT of Easter Fair, per Mrs. R. L. Wyckoff, for purchase of Mission Home at Yokohama. (See list of donors below.) .....1005 00

"B. C. Cutler Band," added to receipts at Easter Fair ..... 15 00

"Dawning Light" of First Ref. Ch., Mrs. Julia A. Kimball, President. 114 00

"B. C. Cutler Memorial Band," per

Miss Hattie Peet, for Miss Brit- tan's salary.....	121 25	Black, 5, Miss Mary Smith, 5, Miss Blakeman, 5, Miss Knox, 3, Miss Griswold, (collector) 2.75, Misses Flint, 2, Misses Mason, 2, Mrs. J. L. Mason, 1, Miss Lissa Downer, 1, A Friend, 1.50, Infant Class Brick Church 2, .....	100 25
"Bethany S. S." of Dr. Eddy's Ch., per G. B. Walbridge, Esq., half payment for Bible-reader in Cal- cutta.....	40 00	Owasco, "Woman's Missionary So- ciety," per Miss Mary Chamberlain, for Japan Home.....	20 25
"Dwight Memorial Band," of South Presb. Ch., Miss M. A. Halsey, Sec., for pupil in Mrs. Rankin's school, Monterey, in gold.....	60 00	Plattsburgh, "Brittan Band," per Mrs. M. P. Myers, toward support of a child .....	20 00
"Karen Band," of Washington Ave. Baptist Ch., Mrs. S. J. Bedford, Treas., for child in Bassein, 25, and for child in Miss Haswell's school, 25.....	50 00	Syracuse "Mission Gleaners," per Mrs. A. A. Hudson, for sup. of child in Dehra, 48.50, for Japan Home, 2.50.....	51 00
"Ivy Vine Mission Band," of Christ Ch., per Mrs. Hugh Allen, for sup. of "Eliza Clibborn," .....	50 00	"Zenana Band" of 1st Presb. ch. per Mrs. Nathan Cobb, viz.: Mrs. Hosmer, 2, Mrs. Hooker, 2, Mrs. Fitch, 1, Mrs. Jenkins, 1, Mrs. Hodge, 1, Mrs. Twain, 1, Mrs. Pratt, 1, Mrs. Rose, 1, Mrs. Gere, 1, Mrs. Adams, 1, Mrs. Tompkins, 1, Mrs. Belden, 1, Mrs. Cronse, 1, Mrs. Ostrom, 1, Mrs. White, 1, Mrs. Woodworth, 1, Mrs. J. H. Cobb, 1, Mrs. Bridgman, 1, Mrs. M. Cobb, 1, Miss Fannie Cobb, 1, Miss J. Cobb (deceased), 5 .....	27 00
Canandaigua, "Pruyn Auxiliary," per Miss M. A. Hayes, for Japan.....	63 50	S. S. class of Miss Hasbrouck, in 1st Presb. ch. per Mrs. A. A. Hudson, for Japan.....	5 00
Elmira, "Elmira Union Band," for Bible-reader in Bassein, 40, S. S. of Second Presb. Ch., 17, both per Miss C. Thurston to constitute Mrs. MARY A. SANBORN, L. M.....	57 00	Mrs. Robert Townsend, from "Band of Faith," Mrs. A. Reed of Port Byron, 20, Mrs. S. Hand of Albany 5, Mrs. J. Cook, 3, Mrs. J. Keed, 5—all for child in Ningpo.....	33 00
Homer, "Cecilia Band," Miss Emma C. Wright, Pres., of which 20 to support child at Kamendine, Bur- mah.....	30 00	Mrs. R. Townsend's S. S. class, for Japan Home, and to cons. Mrs. GEORGE ROBERTS L. M.....	50 00
Keeseville, "Adirondack Mission Band," per Miss Tomlinson.....	10 00	Reformed ch, to sup. "Santhae," in Chittoor.....	28 00
"Adirondack Band," per Mrs. H. P. Prescott.....	15 00	Dr. Foster of "Clifton Springs Band," per Mrs. Robert Towns- end, for Mrs. Pruy's school.....	5 00
New York, "Hitchcock Band," Mrs. Chas. Fanning, Treas.: Collected by Miss Carrie Fanning, 10, Miss Beers, 12, Miss Power, 5, Miss Schaff, 5, for Miss Higby.....	32 00	Utica, "Fowler Band," per Miss Liz- zie S. Potter, for Japan Home....	24 33
Infant Department of Mission S. S. No. 120, of South Ref. Ch., per Miss Carrie H. Mathews, for sup. of "Laura Graham," in Dehra....	40 00	Washington Heights, avails of Fair held by Gertie Smith and Nellie West, for Children's Home in Ja- pan, per Mrs. E. S. West.....	5 13
"Kendrick Band," Tabernacle Bap- Ch., Miss M. Farquharson, Treas., Receipts from May, 1871, to May, 1872, for "Mai Loon," in Maul- main, 34, for Life Membership of Mrs. J. RYLAND KENDRICK, 50, viz.: Per Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. T. H. Maghee, 5, Miss H. Colgate, 5, Miss J. Colgate, 5, Mrs. N. Mills, 2, Mrs. J. R. Kendrick, 1, Dona- tions, 4. Per Miss Farquharson, Mrs. J. H. Keyser, 5, Miss M. Farquharson, 1. Per Miss Lydia D. Smith, 6. Per Miss H. Dean, 6. Per Miss V. Andrews, 6. Per Miss J. Brockway, 5. Per Miss E. Shard- low, 6. Per Miss S. E. Williams, 5. Per Miss A. Smith, 5. Per Miss E. Bliven, 2. Per Miss A. Harris, 2, Miss E. Thomas, 1, Miss Katie Dean, 1, Miss L. Smith, 1, Miss L. Watkins, 1, Miss L. Need- ham, 1, Miss F. Grant, 1, Little Mabel Stoddard, 1, Miss H. Probyn, 1, Donations, 5 .....	84 00	Mission Band, "Helping Hands," for Children's Home in Japan, per Mrs. E. S. West.....	100 00
"First Fruits of a Coming Harvest," per Miss Blakeman, viz.: Mrs. Blakeman, 20, Miss Stokes, 20, Mrs. Mason Gallagher, (don.) 20, Mrs. Jas. Stokes, 10, Miss Delia			

\$15,011 75

NEW JERSEY.

Bridgeton, "Ivy Hall Mission Band," per Mrs. M. C. Sheppard, to cons. Mrs. E. THOMPSON L. M., and for children in Maulmain .....	50 00
Elizabeth, Elizabeth Branch, Mrs. E. K. Pardee, Treas.....	70 00
Millstone, Millstone Woman's Mission Band," Mrs. L. A. Van Der Voort, Treas., for Japan Home, and to cons. Miss L. A. VAN DER VOORT and Miss MARY G. SUTPHEN Life Members.....	100 00
Montclair, "Association of Outside	

Workers," Miss May Kearny, Sec., for Mrs. Van Lennep's use in Smyrna .....	50 00
Newark, Newark Aux., Mrs. Dr. E. D. G. Smith, Treas., from Mrs. Eliza J. Nuttman, to cons. Mrs. Wm. H. Woodruff L. M., 50, Calvary ch, Mrs. Anna M. Pierson, Treas., for Bible-reader, 40.30, for Kardoo, 75c.....	91 05
Princeton, Princeton Branch, Miss El- len L. A. Brown, Treas.....	100 00
	<hr/> \$461 05

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Philadelphia Branch, Miss A. M. Kennard, Treas., cur- rent and incidental expenses, traveling and freight of mission- aries in Calcutta.....	440 52
Miss Lathrop's journey to Benga- lore.....	150 00
From Lambertville Aux., for Miss Brittan's work.....	160 00
For salary of Miss Oba Siraganian, Smyrna.....	290 07
Salaries of Miss Hook and Miss La- throp.....	343 88
Total from Philadelphia Branch, 1,883.97.	
Pittsburgh, "Family Circle," per Mrs. John B. Semple, for Bible-reader in Bassein, viz.: Mrs. John Bis- sell, 5, Miss Annie Bissell, 5, Miss E. C. Bissell, 5, Mrs. C. J. Clarke, 5, Mrs. Louisa Blair, 1, Mrs. E. Edwards, 5, Mrs. W. Shaw, 5, Mrs. S. W. Semple, 3, Mrs. Frank Semple, 1, Mrs. W. R. Murphy, 5, Mrs. J. B. Semple 10.....	50 00
	<hr/> \$1,433 97

## DELAWARE.

Newcastle, Newcastle Aux., Mrs. Jas. Couper, Treas.	
Mrs. Cannon's coll.: Mrs. Kennedy, 5 Miss E. E. Scofield, 5, Mrs. Ann Jefferson, 1, Mrs. N. I. Black, 1, Mrs. Janvier, 2, Mrs. Sam'l Truss, 1 Mrs. G. W. Turner, 1, Mrs. R. Cooper, 1, Mrs. Alrich, 1, Mrs. Carpenter, 1, Mrs. Dolby, 1, Mrs. G. Lambson, 1, Mrs. Kimmey, 1, Mrs. George Gray, 1, Mrs. Dr. Lesley, 2, Mrs. E. Tetlow, 1, Mrs. O. W. Cannon, 1.50, for Links, 2..	29 50
Mrs. James Couper's coll.: Mrs. Voorhees, 20, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, In Memoriam of "Little Lutie," 5, Mrs. Spotswood, 5, Mrs. Gray, 5, Miss E. Booth, 5, Mrs. M. C. Smith, 5, Mrs. and Miss Sperrance, 5, Miss Nivin, 3, Mrs. Taggart, 1, Miss Taggart, 1, Mrs. Ferris, 1, Mrs. Gemmill, 1, Mrs. John J. Black, 2, Mrs. Nivin, 50c., Mrs. James Cowper, 20, for Links, 5.50.....	85 00
For Japan Home, by Mrs. Couper, Dr.	

and Mrs. Edwards, from "Little Lutie," 5, M. B. C., In Mem. of Mrs. Maria E. Black, 5, Miss E. Booth, 5, Miss Fanny L. Smith, 5.	20 00
	<hr/> \$134 50

## OHIO.

Cincinnati, "Stewart Band," of 5th Presb. ch, per Mrs. Helen H. Flynt.....	20 00
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## ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Chicago Branch, Mrs. P. A. Avery, Sec. and Treas. (See items below).....	169 75
Elgin, "Davidson Band," par Miss Laura R. Davidson, for Mrs. Starr.....	20 00
Galesburgh, "Prairie Gleaners," per Miss M. W. Farnham, for Mrs. Doolittle.....	93 00
	<hr/> \$282 75

## INDIANA.

New Albany, "Lapsley Band," Miss Jennie L. Duncan, Coll'r. viz.: Mrs. Mary A. Lapsley, 20, Mrs. James R. Shields, 1, Mr. Jacob Hangary, 1, Miss Etta S. Duncan, 1, Miss Jennie L. Duncan, 1.....	24 00
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## KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Kentucky Branch, Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Treas. from "Mee Si- ma Band," Springfield, Ky., per Mrs. H. M. Brown.....	25 00
Total from Branch Societies and Mis- sion Bands.....	\$17,445 52

## Other Contributions.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Dedham, Mrs. Horatio Chickering, quarterly payment for "Chun- dra,".....	\$20 00
Williamstown, Miss A. Pierce.....	1 00
	<hr/> \$21 00

## CONNECTICUT.

Coventry, Mrs. R. M. Lillie, coll'r. viz.: Mrs. B. T. Preston, 1, Mrs. R. E. Loomis, 1, Mrs. M. J. K. Gilbert, 1, Mrs. S. Brewster, 50c., Mrs. S. Oldershaw, 50c., Mrs. H. Kings- bury, 50c., Mrs. J. P. Kingsbury, 50c., Miss H. Kingsbury, 2, Mrs. E. Kingsbury, 50c., Mrs. R. M. Lil- lie, 1, Mrs. M. D. Jennings, 1, Mrs. J. O. Pitkin, 1, Mrs. L. P. Loomis, 50c., Mrs. F. B. Brewster, 50c., Miss A. Porter, 50c., Mrs. J. E. Porter, 1, Mrs. M. L. Loomis, 50c.	13 50
New Haven, R. S. Fellowes, Esq., to cons. Miss M. R. Fellowes L. M., per Mrs. Jas. Williamson.....	50 00



E. C. Read, 'Esq., to cons. Mrs. F.  
WAYLAND L. M., per Mrs. James  
Williamson,..... 50 00

NEW YORK.

Bloomington, Mrs. L. A. Kirk..... 2 00  
Bridgethampton, L. I., "A friend of the  
cause,"..... 5 00

Brooklyn, Mrs. W. C. Hull, coll'r, viz:  
Mrs. M. Banks, 3, Mrs. D. R.  
James, 5, Mrs. H. W. Banks, 5,  
Mrs. W. E. Anderiese, 5, Mrs. B.  
H. Howell, 5, Mrs. J. D. Harden-  
burgh, 2, Mrs. D. A. Eldredge, 3,  
Mrs. W. C. Hull, 2..... 30 00

Miss E. B. Ingalls, coll'r in Clinton  
ave, Cong. ch, of which, to cons.  
Mrs. SARAH W. ARMS L. M., 50,  
viz.: Mrs. W. Harris, 20, Mrs. W.  
I. Budington, 10, Mrs. J. Elwell,  
5, Mrs. S. E. Warner, 5, Mrs.  
Decker, 5, Mrs. H. R. Jones, 5,  
Mrs. Whitton, 5, Mrs. Eddleman,  
2, Mrs. W. B. Parker, Salem,  
Mass., 2, Mrs. Morey, 2, Mrs. E.H.  
Marsh, 2, Mrs. A. H. Dana, 1, Miss  
Billings, Canada, 1, Mrs. Messen-  
ger, 1, Mrs. S. W. Arms, 1..... 68 00

Miss E. E. Bergen, balance of her  
collection..... 10 25

Mrs. Nathan Lane, per Mrs. G. C.  
White, for "Emma J. Lane," in  
Smyrna..... 50 00

Glen Cove, L. I., Miss Mercy Brittan,  
for 1871..... 20 00

Greenwich, collection at lecture, per  
Rev. J. G. Smart..... 16 00

Ithaca, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, for sup. of  
Jennie McGraw, Cal..... 50 00

New York, Miss MARY H. DRAKE, for  
life membership, per Miss J.  
Abeel..... 55 55

Miss Emilie Havens, for Kardoo... 1 00

Miss Annie Boorman, subscription. 100 00

Mrs. Anson P. Dodge, for equal divi-  
sion between Spain, Mexico, Italy,  
and India..... 200 00

Miss FANNY MORRIS, for life mem-  
bership..... 50 00

Mr. H. Gray per Mrs. T. C. Dore-  
mus..... 100 00

Am. Tr. Soc., for Mrs. Pruyn..... 8 00

Miss Louisa Le Roy, coll'r..... 20 00

Mr. James Brown and Mrs. Alexan-  
der Brown, per Mrs. Wm. H. Cros-  
by, for Japan..... 200 00

Mrs. James Williamson, coll'r, viz.:  
Mrs. A. M. Ross, 20, Mrs. E. Jen-  
kins, 10, Mrs. G. H. Danforth, 10,  
Mrs. H. Mygatt, 3, Miss Sparks, 1,  
Miss Wadleigh, 3, Miss J. Diggs, 2,  
Miss N. Davis, 2, Mrs. Dr. Tully,  
5, Mrs. J. Williamson, 20..... 76 00

Mrs. T. Lathrop, 3, Mrs. T. C. M.  
Paton, 5, Mrs. M. Burr, Jr., 5, all  
per Mrs. Wm. Barbour..... 13 00

Mrs. Daniel Lord..... 50 00

Mrs. J. T. Pettus, for Japan Home. 25 00

Mrs. Margaret A. Chanler, per Mrs.  
T. C. Doremus..... 10 00

F.W. Hotchkiss, Esq., for Miss Brit-  
tan..... 25 00

Mrs. M. N. Slocum..... 5 00

Mrs. J. Baird, per Mrs. T. C. Dore-  
mus, in gold..... 5 00

Mrs. Bennett..... 5 00

Mrs. Aug. Taylor..... 5 00

Mrs. Rogers..... 2 00

Mrs. J. B. Borst, per Mrs. Jacob Le  
Roy..... 20 00

Mrs. George Mackenzie, per Miss M.  
N. Macy..... 5 00

Schenectady, Mrs. Prof. Stanton, for  
Miss Hook's use in the Orphanage,  
per Mrs. R. B. Welch..... 10 00

Syracuse, Mrs. M. J. Jackson, coll'r,  
for sup. of "Yan Yung," Shang-  
hai..... 30 00

Tarrytown, Mrs. H. Dwight Williams,  
per Mrs. T. C. Doremus..... 5 00

Yonkers, Mrs. H. H. Hatch..... 5 00

\$1,281 80

NEW JERSEY.

Bloomfield, Mrs. J. P. Jones, coll'r,  
viz.: Mrs. J. M. Van Winkle, 1,  
Mrs. Rev. D. B. Coe, 5, Miss Mary  
E. Coe, 1, Miss Minnie E. Coe, 2,  
Mrs. J. M. Barrett, 1, Mrs. J. F.  
Randolph, 1, Miss Mary L. Bald-  
win, 1, Mrs. M. W. Dodd, 1, Mrs.  
J. C. Ward, 1, Mrs. E. H. Davey,  
1.50, Mrs. J. P. Jones, 2, Mrs. F.  
H. Dodd, 1..... 18 50

Hackensack, Infant Class of 2d Ref'd.  
ch, per Mrs. W. Williams, for Ja-  
pan Home..... 25 00

Orange, Mrs. St. John, from 1st. Presb.  
ch..... 20 00

Trenton, Mrs. SAMUEL K. WILSON,  
for life membership..... 50 00

\$113 50

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lewisburg, {Mrs. A. H. Le Fevre, for  
personal use of Miss S. S. Le Fev-  
re..... 60 00

VIRGINIA.

Bath Court-House, Miss Juliet Dain-  
gerfield, per Mrs. Frei..... 5 00

OHIO.

Norwalk, S. S. Class of H. H. Morrell. 50 00

TENNESSEE.

Knoxville, Mrs. E. Howard Smith, to  
complete life membership of Mrs.  
E. Rand..... 10 00

MISSISSIPPI.

Columbus, Mrs. Anna Hale, coll'r, viz.:  
Mrs. Mary Morgan, 1, Mrs. E.  
Drummond, 1, Mrs. T. Yates, 1,  
Mrs. Dayton Hale, 1, Mrs. H. Hale,  
1..... 5 00

## MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Mrs. Boardman, for freight on box.....	3 15
Subscriptions to Missionary Link:	
Miss Smith, 4, Mrs. Lord, 4.50,	
Mrs. Kendrick, 3, Mrs. Palmer, 3,	
Miss Clement, 2, Mrs. Vanderbeck,	
12, Mrs. Clancy, 3, Miss Hayes, 4,	
Mrs. Cobb, 2.50, Mrs. Myers, 2,	

Mrs. Hudson, 8.50. Mrs. Flynt, 2,	
smaller subscriptions, 60.85, Kar-	
doo, 5.75.....	117 10
Premium on gold and Canada money..	77
Total other contributions.....	1,780 82
Total from Branch Soc. and Bands.	17,445 52
Total from April 1 to June 1.....	\$19,226 34

RECEIPTS for the Woman's Union Missionary Society, Easter Fair,  
held in Brooklyn, April 1st to 6th, 1872.

MRS. S. B. CHITTENDEN, *Chairman*—MISS M. MESSENGER, *Asst. Chairman*.

Tickets sold at the Door.....	\$1,524 20
Tickets sold by Ladies besides those taken at the Door.....	227 47
Refreshment Table, Mrs. A. Orr & Mrs. J. Smith.....	2,752 00
Plymouth Band, Plymouth Church, Miss A. Thalhemier.....	425 51
Magic Lake, Plymouth Church, Mrs. J. A. Fowle.....	55 20
*Pioneer Band, Clinton ave. Cong. Ch., Mrs. S. E. Warner.....	453 50
*Light Bearer's Band, Church of the Pilgrims, Mrs. E. C. Buck.....	887 75
Daisy Chain Band, Church of the Pilgrims, also a Weed Sewing Machine, sent to Constantinople, by Thos. Douglas, Esq., valued at \$65.....	100 00
*B. C. Cutfler Memorial Band, St. Ann's on the Heights, Miss Maria Messenger...	608 85
Gospel Messenger Band, 1st Presb. Ch., Henry st., Miss S. L. Ripley.....	1,058 17
Classon ave. Presb. Church, Miss O. G. Walbridge.....	292 75
Rochester ave. Mission Band, Church of the Mediator, Miss Agnes Sheppard...	260 86
*Young Ladies' Mission Band, South Cong. Church, Miss H. McLellan.....	355 09
*Westminster Mission Band, Westminster Church, Miss J. E. Welch.....	345 00
*Dawning Light Band, 1st Reformed Church, Miss W. C. Fowler.....	511 40
*Dawn of Day Band, Church on the Heights, Miss W. C. Spellman.....	445 22
H. G. Brittan Band, South Presb. Church, Mrs. G. C. White.....	200 00
Dwight Memorial Band, South Presb. Ch., for paper "Echo" pub. at the Fair..	100 00
Miss Anna Dwight.....	300 00
Bethlehem Band, Bethlehem Presb. Ch. Orange Co., Miss Holliday.....	133 62
Ever Ready Band, Washingtonville Presb. Ch., Orange Co., Miss Denniston....	96 25
*Ivy Vine Band, Christ Church, Mrs. Hugh Allen.....	1,008 50
Elephant, Christ Church, Mrs. W. J. Miller.....	461 00
Tableaux, Christ Church.....	500 00
Book Table, Mrs J. W. Hutchinson.....	133 40
Dolly Varden Well, Miss Hegeman & Miss Henry.....	185 17
Union Table, Mrs. J. F. McCoy.....	95 92
Bedford Band, Bedford Church, Miss R. M. Coughlin.....	210 83
*Steady Workers' Band, 2d Presb. Church, Mrs. J. M. Judson.....	442 90
Washington Ave. Baptist Church, Mrs. Goddard.....	26 00
Flower Temple and Tickets to Dress Circle, Mrs. S. B. Crittenden.....	731 65
Confectionery Bower, Mrs. R. W. Ropes.....	300 75
Japan Department Tickets, Mrs. Wyckoff.....	15 25
In Mrs. Wyckoff's hands.....	803 96
Mrs. A. E. Waters, Donation.....	50 00
Cuyler Band, Tickets, Mrs. Jarvie.....	37 25

	\$16,134 52
Deduct for Expenses.....	2,856 89
	13,277 63
For Sale of Tickets after rendering of above statement.....	51 00
	13,328 63
Less amount retained by Mrs. Wyckoff, Japan Department.....	803 96
Total.....	\$12,524 67

MRS. J. B. HUTCHINSON, *Treas.*

\* "Including Tickets."

Japan Department of Easter Fair, per MRS. R. L. WYCKOFF.

DONATIONS TO CHILDREN'S HOME, YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Mr. C. H. Shipman, 50, Mrs. R. L. Wyckoff, 20, Mrs. W. I. Budington, 10, Mrs. B. F. Millard, 10, Mrs. C. H. Betts, 10, Mrs. M. A. Wilder, 5, Mrs. E. Van Sinderen, 5, Mrs. R. Anderson, 5, Sunnyside Memorial Band, per Miss Hotchkiss, 20, Mrs. S. M. Dupont, Wilmington, Del., 20, Young Ladies' of Prof. West's Sem., Brooklyn, 38, Young Ladies in Packer Inst., Bklyn. 36, Young Ladies in Miss Whitcomb's Seminary, Brklyn., 22 60, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y., 10, per Mrs. Howard Townsend, Albany, N. Y., 50, Mrs. C. C. Woolworth, Brooklyn, N. Y., 5, Mrs. A. D. Mathews, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10, "Hutchins Band," Brooklyn, N. Y., 10, Poor Widow's Mite, 10c., Mrs. E. H. L., per Mrs. Williams, N. Y., 5, Mrs. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1, Mrs. Helen E. Brown, N. Y., 10, Mrs. H.

A. Kerr, of N. Y., per Mrs. Oakley, 20, Mrs. C. P. B. Middlebury, Summit Co., Ohio, 5, Cash, Trumansburg, N. Y., 2, Presb. Ch., Bridgehampton, N. Y., per Mrs. H. Hedges, 10, Mrs. K. Dunning, Columbus, Ohio, 5, Fairfield, Conn. in box of articles, 2.38, Mrs. E. Chester, Burlington, N. J., 10, Mrs. C. B. Jewell, Washington, D. C., 5, Mrs. S. E. Warner, "Pioneer Band," 5, Mrs. Edward Sweet, Montclair, N. J., 20, Miss Greenleaf, 2, Mrs. Ellen Marsh, 2, Mrs. J., 1. Amount donations.....442 08

Net amount profit of sales at Fair...642 92

Am't for purchase of Home at Yokohama.....\$1,085 00  
Of this has been previously acknowledged ..... 55 00

RECEIPTS of the ALBANY BRANCH, for April and May, 1872.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wendell and Mrs. S. A. Bayeux ..... 1 00  
Second Reformed Church and S. Sch., for the "American Home," in Japan, by Mrs. J. Elmendorf.....175 87  
176 87

List of Donors for Japan.

Mrs. J. G. White, 10, Mrs. Matthew White, 10, Mrs. C. B. Lansing, 10, J. G. White's family, 10, Miss E. E. Phelps, 5, Mrs. Dr. Wyckoff, 5, Mrs. Charles D. Forrest, 5, Mrs. A. Townsend, 20, Anonymous, 5, Mrs. W. LeGrange, (Mite Box,) 10, Annie Wyckoff, 2.95, Infant Class per Miss S. Y. Lansing, 50, Sabbath School Class, No. 20, 60c., S. S. Class, No. 21, 6, S. S. Class, No.

22, 2.85, S. S. Class No. 36, 3.16, S. S. Classes, Nos. 30 & 31, 6.25, S. S. Classes, Nos. 30 & 31, 18c. Lena Crosby, Mite Box, 1.68, Josie Pflug, Mite Box, 1.10, Maria Cameron, Mite Box, 26c, W. C. Melle, Mite Box, 89c., Eliza and Jessie Maury, Mite Box, 1.02, Joanna Smith, Mite Box, 55c, Bessie Elmendorf, Mite Box, 1.50, Lizzie Brett, 33c., Annie Tafford, 1.15...171 87  
Mites from Southern District of Mother's Mission, per Miss Bruce. 1 00  
Industrial School, No. 2 Canal street, per C. Wemple..... 2 50  
\$175 37

SARAH R. TOWNSEND, Treas.

RECEIPTS of PHILA. BRANCH, from April 11th, to June 3d, 1872.

FLEMINGTON AUXILIARY.

Additional .....\$10 00  
Miss M. A. Longstreth's Collections :  
Elizabeth Nicholson, 20, Miss Frances Lea, 30 ..... 50 00

BEVERLY AUXILIARY.

Through Mrs. A. P. Hurlburt, 20..... 20 00

CAMDEN AUXILIARY.

Through Mrs. A. P. Hurlburt, 25..... 25 00

GERMANTOWN AUXILIARY.

Bands in Miss Clement's School for Japan, 20, Widow, 3.75, Article sold at Fair, 1.25..... 25 00

## Mrs. E. A. Pierce's Collection :

Mrs. B. J. Parvin, 2, Mrs. S. B. Stett,	
5, Miss M. A. White, 5, Miss A.	
Wilson, 1, Miss Mary Starr, 1,	
Miss Emily Starr, 1, Miss M. A.	
Forsman, 1, Miss M. Helmbold,	
2,50, Miss S. Helmbold, 2,50, Miss	
Boone, 1, Subscriptions for Links,	
1,50.....	23 50
Through Miss Dillaye:	
Mrs. Geo. Edwards, 50, to make Miss	
Burd Blair Edwards, Life Member,	
Miss Mary Brown, 20.....	70 00
"Gathered Fragments Band:" Miss E.	
M. Grant, Treas.—Miss A. G. Mc-	
Ahster, 5, Miss Jessie M. Grant,	
1, Mrs. C. F. Smith, 50, Miss Eliza	
King, 50, Miss Ann L. Oswald,	
Link, 50, Mr. Thomas Watson, 10.	
17 50	
Contribution of Miss Harriet S. Ben-	
son.....	500 00
Mrs. Charles McEwen to make Mr.	
and Mrs. Lewis R. Ashburst L.M.	
100 00	
Lambertsville Aux., Links, 50....	50

## GERMANTOWN AUXILIARY.

Mrs. Sarah K. Shoenberger to make	
herself Life Member.....	50 00
Miss Mary Whiteside's collection, 8,	
Miss Mary Trollee, 2.....	10 00
Through Mrs. J. L. Richards, Miss	
Louisa Birch, Links, 50.....	50
Through Mrs. McCollin, Mr. E. T.	
Bernett.....	20 00
Through Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. J. S.	
Keen, Links, 50.....	50
Mrs. A. F. Lex, for Jaffa Mission....	10 00
Mrs. K. M. Whitecar's collection....	15 00
Mrs. R. C. Matlack's Collection:	
Mrs. Stephen H. Greene, 5, Links,	
1,50.....	6 50
Miss Mary Thompson, 1.....	1 00
Mrs. J. S. William's Collection:	
Mrs. J. B. Myers, 20, Mrs. McCurdy,	
5, Mrs. Wm. Chapman, 2, Miss	

Mary Johnson, 1, The Misses	
Smith, 2, Miss Lizzie Conely, 1	
coll., Young Ladies' Bible Class of	
Grace Ch., 12, sale of pictures,	
250.....	45 50
Bands of the Tenth Pres. Ch., Phila.:	
"Shippin Band," Miss Lizzie Potts,	
Leader, 37, "Harriet Holland	
Band," Miss M. J. Boardman,	
Leader, 65, (Miss Mary H. Brown,	
constituted Life Member.) "Faith	
and Hope Band," Miss Mary	
Groesbeck, Leader, including 25	
from Mrs. Dr. Beck, (Mrs. Ger-	
trude J. Cary constituted Life Mem-	
ber), 60. "H. A. Boardman	
Band," Miss Mary Burt, Leader,	
including donation of Miss Mary	
Burt, 50, to constitute Mrs. Na-	
thaniel Burt, Life Member, 60.	
"McIlvaine Band, Miss M. A.	
Boardman, Leader, including dona-	
tion from Miss M. A. Board-	
man to constitute Miss Maggie	
E. Thomas Life Member, 65.	
Mrs. W. Wilson to constitute her-	
self Life Member, 50. Mrs. John	
A. Brown to constitute herself	
Life Member, 50. Mrs. S. C.	
Savage, 20. Mrs. Benj. Marshall,	
5. Miss M. Schott, an. sub. 1.	
Total from Tenth Presb. Church.....	414 00
Miss Emma L. Patten's Collection:	
Miss Friend, 1, Miss E. L. Patten, 1,	
Mrs. J. W. Patten, 1, Mrs. Crease,	
1, Mrs. Budd, 1, Mrs. Ogden, 1,	
Mrs. Fendall, 1, Mrs. Reager, 50c.	
Mrs. Neaphie, 5, Miss Kate How-	
ard, 1.....	13 50

Total.....\$1,428 00

ANNA M. KENNARD, Treas.

*Erratum.* The total receipts from Phila. Branch from Feb. 3d to May 2nd, should read \$2,348, instead of \$2,148, as in Link for May, 1872.

## RECEIPTS of the CHICAGO BRANCH, from April 1st, to May 27th, 1872.

Mrs. Partridge's Collection:	
Mrs. J. Forsyth & children, 10, Mrs.	
L. J. McCormick, 5, Mrs. H.	
Adams, 1, Mrs. C. Chapin, 1, Mrs.	
Schute, 2, Mrs. C. M. Smith, 10,	
Mattie and Hamilton McCormick,	
50c., Willie and Bertie Schute, 50c.	
30 00	
Bible Class of Union Park Baptist Ch,	
towards Miss Butler's salary.....	62 50
Mrs. O. B. Wilson.....	2 50
Mrs. Van Doren.....	2 00
"Mrs. W.".....	3 00
Mrs. R. Avery, Groton, Ct.....	1 00
Mrs. Reed.....	2 00
Mrs. Pricket.....	1 00
Mrs. Gould.....	3 00
Mrs. Gallup.....	5 00
Mrs. W. King.....	1 00
Mrs. N. S. Bouton.....	10 00
Rev. J. Fitch for sale of Communion	
Wine.....	6 50
Mrs. E. S. Prescott's Collection:	
Mrs. Hobert Hills, 5, Miss Dora F.	
Bates, 1, Phillip M. Prescott, 1,	
Mary E. Prescott, 1, Mrs. S. B.	
Melville, 1, Mrs. E. S. Prescott, 5,	
Mrs. Winch, 1, Mrs. Reeves' S. S.	
Class for Home in Japan, 5.....	20 00
Sales of Kardoo.....	7 25
Link Subscriptions.....	13 00
	169 75

P. A. AVERY, Treas.

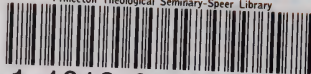




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